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WESTERN STATES IN LINE FOR TAFT

President Receives Encouraging Reports from Ohio, Nebraska and Various Other Sections.

NEGROES TURNING TO HIM

Deeply Resent the Treatment though I think the Bull Moose fight is of Their Race in the Third Term Convention and the Attitude of Its Candidate.

ffrom a Sign Correspondent of The Tribune. Beverly, Mass., Sept. 16 .- From both ohio and Nebraska, as well as from other sections, reports of an encouraging nature reached the President today. In Ohio the Republicans have "Tom" Lewis, formerly president of the United Mine Workers' asociation, for their candidate for Secretary of State, a nomination which comorganizations not alone in Ohio but in Mr. Taft has a high train three automobile loads of detecmost cordial terms on his selection. Senator Norris Brown writes from armed and they followed closely be-Nebraska that conditions there have greatly improved during the last two ceks and that legal proceedings are ticket certain electors who have ex- essary because of the anonymous weeks pressed the intention of voting for threatening letters. Roosevelt if they are elected. Senator Brown's observations on conditions in the West are in accord with those reselved from other sources and make it erident that the campaign in that sec- | Smithsonian Institution tion is being conducted with much vigor and with evident expectation of

from Washington that members of his They deeply resent the Roosevelt convention and the tacit in-They assert with much! reason that there was nothing so "raw" perpetrated in the Republican National measuring the sun's rays is main-Convention as the unseating of some of tained the regularly elected negro delegates to the convention of the third party

Turn Against Roosevelt. The negroes are disgusted with Mr. Roosevelt's cries of fraud when he was urt, when he did not hesitate immedi stely thereafter to order far wors things ione by his personally conducted national committee when he beleved the climination of the would promote his political fortunes The President's negro correspondent points out that the advocates of woman suffrage should take heed, as they will doubtless be treated with the same inconsistency and lack of consideration whenever Colonel Roosevelt decides that it will promote his personal inter- service ever since being launched. She

Managers of the Republican headquarters in Chicago say that a personand Italians in that city and other cities, like St. Louis and Milwaukee, shows that they are indignant against Woodrow Wilson and will vote for President Taft with unanimity. Their indignation grows out of the reference to the people of their races in certain of Wilson's political and historical

If those in charge of the President's campaign in Connecticut are to be belleved, the third party campaign in the Nutmeg State is finding its road a rocky one. They are certain Connecticut will give President Taft a large majority, and declare the men who are speking to create Roosevelt sentiment are doctrinaires and "soreheads," who,

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This Morning's News

LOCAL.

Walters Threaten New Strike Gunmen Never in Hiding, Says Lawyer 1 coman Falls from Riverside Drive Fire Destroys West Washington Market 1 friend of the Booths, was driving. In

Gibson Can't Spend Szabo Funds 3 Moosettes Plan Big Ball. Suffrage Smoke Grows Thicker

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POREIGN. Turco-Italian Peace in Sight Troops Concentrate Near Mexico City 6 Frost, of St. John's road, Walthamstow, I. S. Blue lackets Shot at a northeastern suburb of London, comes

Knor's Adieu to the Mikado...... 6 forward to challenge the right of Mrs. MISCELLANEOUS Editorial prince of good men. Mr. Pearson's virtues seem mere or

Theatrical Mr. Pearson's virtues by compariSports 10 and 11 dinary comestic qualities by compari-

T. R. Has No Show.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Winship, formerly chairman of the Democratic State Committee and lifetime warhorse of his party, says that Taft is certain to carry the state.

though by a reduced majority, and that

Roosevelt has not the slightest chance

of winning Michigan or even of decoy-

ing away enough Republican votes to

"Four years ago," said Winship Taft carried Michigan by about 159,000

plurality. I doubt if Colonel Roosevelt

can cut into that plurality enough to turn the state over to us. He may pos sibly give Taft a tight squeeze, al-

waning in Michigan. Roosevelt him-

self cannot hope to carry Michigan

The same is true of Maine and Ver-

Los Angeles Police.

ment, and extraordinary precautions

While the colonel himself feared no

danger, Chief of Police Sebastian de-

TO SEE IF SUN COOLS

Make Tests on Mount Wilson.

Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 16,-Work was

plans drawn by Dr. D. C. Abbot. di-

tion, who is on the way to Washington

from Algeria, where another station for

ama-Pacific Exposition.

but now hails from Fall River, Mass.

The Hiram is famous as a school

ship for young skippers, it having been

for many years the custom at Calais.

her home port, to send young men out

in her for their first trip as master.

Next to the famous Polly, which is now

107 years old, the Hiram is the oldest

Women Friends in Smash.

Patchogue, Long Island, Sept. 16 .-

vessel flying the American flag.

either car was badly injured.

Lonely in Virtue.

London, Sept. 17.—That priceless

possession, a perfect husband, is not

the monopoly of Cincinnati. A Mrs.

Pearson, the Ohio millionaire's wife, to

son with the outstanding merits

News 11 claimed for this Essex husband.

Financial and Markets...18, 13 and 14 Toric Peobles: Spencer's, 7 Maiden Lane...

By Cable to The Tribane

didate in Los Angeles.

hind the colonel.

throw the state to Wilson.

TAFT SURE OF MICHIGAN WAITERS THREATEN TO STRIKE AGAIN Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 16 .- John T.

Election Day Tentative Date for New Attempt to Paralyze First Class Restaurants and Hotels.

OTHER CITIES ORGANIZED

This Would Make It Hard to Fill Places of Present Workers, They Say. Demanding Recognition of Union. -Employers Calm.

COLONEL HEAVILY GUARDED A general strike of waiters and cooks that they hope will paralyze Threats Against His Life Stir every first class restaurant and hotel in this city at the opening of the winternational Hotel Workers' Union, Los Angeles, Sept. 16 .- Prior to Colonel Roosevelt's arrival here to-day sev- which led the fray between the hotel

eral letters threatening his life had men and their employes last spring. Election night has been practically ment that will help to bring home to ever the "justice" of the men's demands. No more strikes in the dull opinion of Mr. Lewis, and has sent him tives, in addition to members of the season, like the last one, is the slogan, a felegram congratulating him in the regular police force, awaited him. Each Strike when business is at its flood, and

Unless the individual the union refuses to deal with the Hoabout to be instituted to put off the clared that extra precoution was nec- hotel workers within the next few ing the hungry throngs on that even-With the Horse Show week and the opening of the opera season folto lowing closely, the men argue that they will have an unusual advantage over the proprietors.

begun to-day on a forty-foot tower to surmount the observatory of the Smithsonian Institution on Mount Wilson, where attempts will be made to but all speak of the day with a living it the distinction of a holiday or, per-SHIP. 93. TO ROUND HORN industrial history of waiters and cooks.

exuberant feeling of confidence, caused, Ancient Craft Will Sail to Paras the organizers assert, by a wonder-Washington, Sept. 16 .- As one of the month. During July and August there exhibits at the coming Panama-Pacific was an ebb in the finances of the or-Exposition at San Francisco in 1915, ganization that threatened disaster, said, but since Labo sands of men have joined the union and ception the oldest vessel of American registry affoat, is to be fitted out at have brought into its treasury thous-Boston, and will leave shortly on her ands of dollars in initiation fees and long trip to the Pacific. The Hiram

was built at Biddeford, Mc., ninety-The union boasts now of more than three years ago, and has been in active twelve thousand members in New York alone, and declares it has a memwas formerly owned at a Maine port, bership of more than thirty thousand when the seven locals outside of New York are included. Boston, New Haven, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington and other large cities have been organized, and the field from which proprietors can draw strike preakers the organizers say.

Union Recognition Demanded.

AUTO TOSSES MISS BOOTH many of the grievances then complained of have not been adjusted and from a window of the apartment where Ballington's Daughter and Two new ones have sprung up. The sore she lived. Miss Theodora Booth, daughter of Gen- proprietors have steadfastly refused to West 151st street, who was in the eral Bailington Booth, head of the Vol- recognize it, and the different branches apartment when Miss Wood fell from unteers of America, with two women of the union-like waiters, cooks, chamfriends, was tossed about and badly bermaids, elevator men and engineers woman intimately, as both had come shaken up in an automobile smash-up --employed in hotels have their own from Washington, where Miss Wood, at East Lake to-day. Both automo- reasons for dissatisfaction. biles were moving slowly at the time

have been her guests at her father's both declared with emphasis that this strangely that she accompanied her to summer home at Blue Point. Mr. time it was to be "the biggest affair the flat and remained there.

.... 1 Mathewson, of South Orange, N. J., a ever pulled off in this city." owned by W. J. Barker, a summer resi-proprietors," said Elster. "This does came to throw herself from the window. man. Germans Amused at Fly Swatting.... 7 dent of Bellport. The Barler car was not mean that we are going to demand Gems Cut from Neck While Asleep. 16 not disabled, but Mathewson's car was a closed shop, but we are going to insist that there should be no discrimithat she could not sleep, and began to Miss Maicia Brackenridge, daughter nation against union men and no boy- wander about the apartment. Then, of Colonel J. C. Brackenridge, of New cotting of them, as there is at the Hilles Hears Good News...... 1 of Colone J. C. Brackenings. J. New Cotting of Colone Brackenings. The hotel men will have breeze Onelland Dresent time. The hotel men will have Hedges Outlines His Views...... 4 York and Patchogue, and a close triend present the discuss compilators and regrievances."

the treatment they are receiving, ex- women grabbed her nightdress, accordplained Mr. Hinz. Their wages have been standardized at \$30 a month, he she fell like a piece of lead to the said, but their working hours are as lingging below. many as before, up to fifteen hours a day, and now they are ready to ask for a reduction to a ten hour working

The fine system, which has been abolished as a result of the last strike, again in some of the hotels, and the food dished out to the employes is as bad as ever in most of the places. with the exception of very few hotels, the employes are fed by a contractor, who treceives from 17 to 20 cents a day per head, and the stuff is correspondingly miserable, Hinz declared. The waiters would be only too glad to

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AUGUST BELMONT MAY FIRE DESTROYS WEST

Rock Sand, Which Was Imported for \$125,000.

Paris states that Rock Sand, the sire of Tracery, which won the historic St.

Physician Says She Appeared | It is quite possible that Rock Sand. Danger from Many Refrigerat-

Mr. Belmont gave an option on Rock Sand several weeks ago to a French dealer, and if this option is exercised the great stallion, which has a Derby to his credit and which has proved a success in the stud, will make another poultry on the Grace avenue side of the fourney across the Atlantic and be lost | West Washington Market, and spread to this country,

The police were a ked last night to \$500 on his person.

Mr. Luyties left his apartment with G. H. Lewis's Sons-had plants of their two suit cases and a pet dog. The dog was later left with a friend, and Mr. Luyties hired a taxicab at 82d street Grace avenue. and Riverside Drive. This was the last

friends ere at a loss to account for his was devoted mainly to the distribution sudden disappearance.

ART TREASURES STOLEN Thief Opens Secret Spring in

occurred so far as known at the landed on his awning and tore through museum. Just how Lavery gained pos- Duane, the Willard and the New attempt to dispose of some of the articles. He was held in \$2,000 bonds for

POLICE DAILY SAW **GUNMEN, HE SAYS**

Lawyer for "Gyp" and "Lefty" Asserts They Openly Walked City's Streets and Were Never in Hiding.

ALMOST AT HEADQUARTERS

Debated Surrender While Block Away, but Decided Against It for Wives' Sake-Inquiry Into Suppression of Evidence.

On an information filed by Acting District Attorney Moss, and said to contain data to indicate that the police suppressed important evidence found in the Glendale house, where "Gyp" the Blood (Harry Horowitz) and "Lefty" Louis Rosenberg were arrested on Saturday night, Justice Goff began a secret "John Doe" inquiry in his chambers at the extraordinary term of the Supreme Court yesterday into all the circumstances surrounding the capture of the two gunmen.

While the information filed is secret. it is understood that the evidence on which it is based may show that letters and other data which are supposed to have been in the Glendale house prior to the entrance of the police are missing.

Other evidence known to the District Attorney is said to suggest that "Gyp" and "Lefty" had lived at the house on Woodward avenue for at least six weeks-not four, as alleged publicly-and in other respects tends to discredit the story of the arrest as told by the police.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty and several of the detectives who made the arrests were examined before Justice Goff yesterday. The proceedings, which are secret, will be continued to-day. and a long list of witnesses has been subpensed by Mr. Moss to throw light upon the arrests and the circumstances leading up to the apprehension of the fugitive gunmen.

Dougherty repeated his former flat denial yesterday that any important evidence was found in the search of the flat occupied by the gunmen and their wives following the arrests.

WASHINGTON MARKET

Poultry Stall Until Block

Blazes Throughout.

ing Plants Hinders Them-

Loss \$100.000 - Many

Chickens Burned Alive.

three alarms were turned in, started a

little before 11 o'clock last night in the

stalls of C H Lewis, dealer in dressed

rapidly to the stall of David Mayer,

By the time the engines had arrived

cession, the fire spreading through the

quarters occupied by John Williams,

W. D. Applegate and Rath & Son to

Thompson avenue, and before midnight

the entire block bounded by Grace.

Lawton, Hewitt and Thirteenth ave-

It had gained considerable headway

before it was discovered, and the fire-

men had a stubborn fight from the first.

It was known that most of the firms

used ammonia in their cold storage

plants, and for a time the firemen were

afraid to approach too near to the fire.

pany, at West and Gansevoort streets,

was the source of the supply for all of

the concerns except two, and when they

But the two others-David Mayer and

own, and the firemen continued to fight

By midnight it was estimated that

William Chambers, an employe of

one of the concerns, suffered a broken

pozzle blew off. His arm was set by a

surgeon from St. Vincent's Hospital.

of live poultry and veal.

The Manhattan Refrigerating Com-

nues had been destroyed.

A fire that spread so rapidly that

Charles G. F. Wahle, counsel for Horowitz and Rosenberg, declared yes terday that his two clients had been within a block of Police Headquarters within the last month. They debated. he said, almost within the shadow of the big Centre street building, whether they should give themselves up, but decided not to do so on account of the trouble it would bring upon their

vonne wives. Mr. Wahle deciared that "Gyp" and "Lefty" had literally not been in hidand had walked the streets of New York and Brooklyn almost daily in plain sight of hundreds of uniformed policemen who were looking for them

They had attended the Mardi Gras at Coney Island with their wives on two different nights last week, he said. and had intended to go down to the island again and join the gay throngs there on Saturday night, when they

were arrested. Emery R. Buckner, chief counsel for the aldermanic committee, which is in vestigating the graft situation, said last night that Commissioner Waldo would produce on subpoens at the hearing before the committee to-morrow an affidavit made by a police cap tain that he did not get his promotion because he refused to pay \$15,000, de

manded by certain politicians. Mr. Buckner conferred with Com missioner Waldo in regard to the affidavit at Police Headquarters yesterday. He said that the names mentioned in it would be revealed at the hearing to-morrow.

The origin of the fire was not known. HAVE INVITED ARREST FOR LAST SIX WEEKS.

For the six weeks prior to their arrest "Gyp" the Blood and "Lefty" Louie walked the streets of New York daily, and on one occasion, four weeks ago, they stood almost in the shadow of Police Headquarters while detectives supposed to be looking for them passed in and out of the building, while for ten minutes the gunmen debated with themselves the wisdom of giving themselves up.

Further, the two gunmen, with their wives, rubbed elbows with many of the eight hundred policemen on duty at shy of their places, which were in Coney Island's "Mardi Gras" last Tuesday night. They were preparing to go to Coney Island again Saturday night at least \$100,000 damage has been done when arrested.

Ex-Judge Charles G. F. Wahle, senior member of the firm of Wahle & Kringle, who is defending all four gunmen under arrest, declared emphatically yesterday afternoon that "Gyp" and "Lefty" had not been in hiding.

arm when a high pressure hose line Judge Wahle went over the actions of the two men for the last six weeks, The market was in the high pressure during which time they were in New district, and everything in the neigh-York. Not for a minute during that time, he said, could any act of the two Hundreds of chickens were burned men be construed as suggestive of hid-

While not in so many words ques-Acting Chief Martin arrived after the tioning the picturesque story told by second alarm had been sent in, and the police of how the wives of "Gyp" and "Lefty" used automobiles and taxi-Four fireboats-the Zophar Mills, the cabs, he said he did not know where the women could get money with which

to hire the cars. Hedged for Wives' Sake.

Louis Rosenberg-as "Lefty Louis" FRENCH LICK SPRINGS THROUGH is known in police society-is respons ble for the statement that he and



DETECTIVE-There goes their car again. I wonder where they're hiding!

WOMAN FALLS SEVEN STORIES TO HER DEATH

Found in Courtyard of Riverside Drive Apartment House with Both Ankles Broken.

CAME FROM WASHINGTON

To Be Unstrung by Mother's Death-Dies Later in Hospital.

Lying in the courtyard, seven stories below the apartment in which she lived. Miss Julia Wood, twenty-five years old was found last night with oth ankles broken and internal fuurles. Although rushed to the J. Hood Wright Hospital, she died almost immediately after she was taken inside the doors. For a time considerable has been narrowed down considerably, mystery surrounded the affair, as residents of the house, the West Point, Riverside Drive and 95th street, were reticent, but it was later learned that Although the strike of June resulted Miss Wood had been suffering from in considerable concessions to the men, melancholia, and it was generally agreed that she had thrown herself

spot of the union, as a whole, is that Mrs. Smith Thompson, of No. 691 the daughter of H. C. Wood, of the This was the basis on which J. El- Navy Department, had lived in the conof the collision and none of those in ster, organizer and business represent- servative old suburb of Georgetown and ative of the union, and Frank J. Hinz, was well known in society. Sunday, In the car with Miss Booth were Miss editor of the union's official organ, said Mrs. Thompson, Miss Wood came Martha Hall, of Fernwood, N. J., and made their warlike talk yesterday, to New York from Maine and called on Miss Marion Bailey, of New York, who Both said a strike was coming, and her, but she said the girl was acting so

In the flat last night, said Mrs. "The International Hotel Workers' Thompson, were herself, Miss Wood turning out for a fish wagon Mathew- Union is going to fight for recognition and Miss Keneckt, a trained nurse. The hired, and no expense is being spared had been ordered to cut off the amson was in collision with a big car by the individual hotel and restaurant nurse told reporters how Miss Wood to learn the whereabouts of the young Miss Keneckt said Miss Wood went

said Miss Keneckt, Miss Wood moved over near a window, with Miss Keneckt after the accident and took the young ceive them to discuss complaints and turned away momentarily. Miss Keneckt said, and then Miss Wood threw The waiters are not satisfied with herself out of the window. The two ing to their story, but it parted, and

Tenant Heard Screams. G. K. Hall, who lives in the apart-

ment directly beneath the one Miss Wood occupied, said he heard screams for four or five minutes and could not Hinz said is beginning to crop up understand what was going on over- of valuable miniatures at the Museum head. He looked out of the window to see if he could find out the trouble, when without warning a heavy body it. This was Miss Wood's body. He

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French Dealer Holds Option on

London, Sept. 16.-A dispatch from Flames Spread Quickly from

Leger at Doncaster last week in the colors of August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club in the United States. will be shipped to France shortly to FIREMEN FEAR AMMONIA stand as a stud, near Paris. which is now at August Belmont's

Nursery Stud, in Kentucky, and which he imported to this country several cars ago for a price said to be \$125 .-000, will be sold and shipped to France.

Now that Tracery has won the St. Leger the chances are that the French dealer in dressed beef. dealer will not let his option run out without making the purchase.

Police Asked to Look For Henry Luyties.

investigate the strange disappearance of Henry Luyties, twenty-three years old, of No. 575 Riverside Drive, who has been missing since the afternoon of September 6, when he was last seen in the vicinity of Riverside Drive and 82d street. Mr. Luyties is the proprietor of the Dabs Cigarette Company, with offices at No. 546 Fifth avenue, and at the time of his disappearance was known to have had about

The missing man's brother, Otto Luyties, was called in from out of town and has assumed charge of the search, in the mean time conducting the business. Private detectives have been

The young man's relatives and in the sixty stalls in the market, which

stole nearly \$2,000 worth of art treas | borhood was flooded. ures, according to his admission in court to-day, through solving the secret alive, although many were saved by of a hidden spring which opens a case the firemen. of Fine Arts. The robbery is the first which has turned in a third alarm.

We press it right in your sight.

If T. Dewey & Sons Co., 135Fulton St., N.Y. sentence. Most of the missing minia-tures have been recovered.

n response to the third alarm, the fire had made its way to Schaub & Co.'s YOUNG MERCHANT MISSING stall and to that of A. Danziger, at Grace avenue and Thirteenth avenue Other stalls were burned in rapid suc-

Boston Museum. Boston, Sept. 16 .- Daniel C. Lavery

session of the secret of the spring is Yorker-responded and assisted in still a mystery. His arrest followed an fighting the fire from the waterfront. day at 12:40 P. M., via New York Central Lines. Whone 6310 Madison.—Advt.